THREE DEATHS AT HAMPTON

BUT NO FRESH CASES OF YELLOW FEFER REPORTED.

Quarantine Against Persons on the Virginia Peninsula Tightened—Heavy Fine Voted by Newport News City Council—The Ar-rival of a Transport at Fort Monroe. NEWPORT NEWS, Va . Aug. 4 - Another favorable report was sent here to-night by the phy-sicians at the Sodders' Home Hospital and by

the officials who have charge of the quarantine work outside of the grounds. No new cases were found to day. There were, however, three deaths at the hespital. This information was given by officials directly in attendance upon the sick. James McGovern and William Sanford were two of the old soldiers who died. Another died at 8 o'clack te-night. There are no new mass in Phenbus and the patients there under treatment are said to be doing well.

The State Board of Health has ordered that no persons be permitted to leave Newport News or any other place east of Williamsburg for the North without a sertificate from a phyor ourgen of reputable standing that the the last ton days. This went into effect this afternoon and prevented many people from leaving the city. The city cancil has passed an ordinance providing a one of not less than e than \$200 or a penulty of thirty ive in fail for breaking through the quarandays in part for measure through by rail from the infected district. Several prominent Waryou county men were arrested in the city this evening. The absente quarantine against Norbik and fortsmooth went into effect to-

Nortolk and Portshird West Indocated to-day and it is being rigidly enforced. The Merchants' and Miners Transportation Courant temetrow will send a number of its clerks and laturers to West Point, Va., on the upper dames, to handle the freight that is shipped from Baltimore and Boston for Nor-The Old Deminion Steamship Company The Old Deminion Steamship Company wrunning its trought from New York to nor News and Wost Point.

The State this constitution was remiest in the State this ing by the motivation of charges made a fashmond postal authorities to the ef-harthest was port News Fost Office was not that the Newport Naws Post Office was not gother it that in the manner prescribed by Post office Department. It was alleged before reached the formed in bundles that at been unusated. The charges are detect for the indometed. Every letter right mught the office for despatch is said as noneghis lumigated. A custom sofficials are issuing clean bills enith to all American coastwise schooners, rounding the custom sofficials are issuing clean bills enith to all American coastwise schooners, rounding vicaring for Northern ports the will not receive passengers from this ion.

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the from to land at Cape Charles. Owing to the
interaction will not be accomplished before
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morrow.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Surgeon-General Wyman received this evening a telegram from
Surgeon Vickers at the Soldiers' Home, Hampton, Va., saving:
Nonew cases: one death to-day. One fomale nurse arrived to-day. Immunes on the
way here should be sufficient, as epidemic
seems checked.
Surgeon White telegraphed that the cordon
about the home was as good as he had ever
seen. There were no suspicious cases in
Hampton

Hampton
Gen Wyman thinks the situation is very encouraging, although he still advises caution, as
in former outbreaks—cases have developed
several days after all danger appeared to be

James Lomax, an old soldier, who left the home on July 28, is said to be stopping with relatives in Maryland, about two miles beyond Suttland. He is said to have been in Washington yesterday, and although in good health the sutherlities will keep him under observation.

The Post Office Department has received a report that all the mail from quarantined points is being thoroughly fumigated.

LETTERS IN PARCEL BOXES.

Post Office Authorities Here Fear the Boxes

In the temporary substitution of large package mail boxes for the letter boxes in lower Broadway and other heavy mail districts the local Post Office officials fear that risk is involved. The larger boxes have openings big enough to slip a good-sized package through, and any so disposed can reach mail matter in the foxes after they have become half filled. If valuable first-class matter were deposited in hese insecure receptacles, the Post Office officials fear that mail thieves would take ad-

vantage of the opportunity.

While Postmaster Van Cott would not criticise the Assistant Postmaster-General's order for the use of the large boxes, he said that the

greatly exaggerated. Occasionally some office boy will fill up a mail box with several hundred circular letters because he is too lazy to walk to the Post Office, said Mr. Van Cott, "but I don't think that such longestion is frequent. It can't be with collections every twenty minutes and the many chute loves in office buildings. I would recommend that more foot collectors be appointed for lower broadway and other similar streets, because with the crowded condition of the readways during business hours a foot collector can make as good or better time than a collection wagon. And if we have larger boxes holding four or five bushels we shall have to have collection wagons."

At Washington it seems to be the opinion that the proposed temporary relief can be furnished in a tow days. Assistant Postmaster Morgan said vesterilay that the lettering on the boxes in stock would have to be changed, and the consents of property owners for the setting up of the boxes obtained. This would take some time. Postmaster Van Cott said he guessed he would visit Washington to urge some modification of the orders. because he is too lazy to walk to the Post

WOMAN'S PLUCKY RUN.

Her Pursuit of a Suspicious Man Aroused Magistrate Cornell's Admiration.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gospfert of 145 Waverley place ran almost into the arms of a seedylooking man, who was standing outside her on the third floor of the house yesterday. He took to his heels on seeing her and she ollowed, thinking that his flight showed that he was there for no good purpose.

The man ran down Waverley place into the Christopher street entrance of the Wanamaker stables, and through them into West Tenth street, Mrs. Geepfert only a few steps behind him. The man tried to enter the stables of Acker. Merrall & Condit, but was scared off and turned into Sixth avenue, running north. At Fourteenth street Policeman Bulman stopped him.

When Magistrate Cornell heard the story of the chase in Jefferson Market Court he said he durired Mrs. Geographic courage and deter-lication. The man, who said he was Edward Introducing the man who said he was Edward hall for his good behavior for six

Took tins and Nearly Wrecked the Dentist's

cound German named John Schiffer into his operating chair yesterday to extract a tooth and was administering gas to him when Schiffer Include the tube from his mouth, and, under the the of the gas, attacked the dentist and wrestled him all over the room, upsetting the operating share and a table and smashing a continuous with the aid of his assistants the deathes. With the aid of his assistants the deathes with the aid of his assistants the deathes with the aid of his assistants the deathes with the aid of his work was bally battered up, went to the these of Justice of the Peace Happ and made hour laint of assault and battery against the deathes. After learning the circumstances dust a large dismissed the complaint. The figures me tooth is still in Schiffer's jaw.

four Philadelphia Banks Fined.

PHILADELEGIA, Aug. 4 .- Four banks in this eity have been fined for failing to pay their tax on July 141, as provided by law. The = range from \$1.500 to \$2.500. The law of

LONG BRANCH THIEF IDENTIFIED.

He Is James Kenting, an Ex-Convict-Operated at Long Beach, Too.

A Detective Sergeant from Police Headquarers went down to Long Branch yesterday and identified the man who had been arrested for an attempted robbery in the Scarboro Hotel as James Kenting, an ex-convict, whose picture is 2,230 in the Bogues' Gallery. The arrest and identification, the police believe, will put an end to the series of hotel robberies in nearby summer resorts. Keating was arrested after a hard fight in the room of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

The description of Keating answers that of a man who in the latter part of July robbed seven rooms in the Long Beach Hotel, at Long Beach, L. I. The man registered at the hotel as C. E. Merrill. The last room he robbed was that of James Wheeler. Mr. Wheeler was a sufferer from insomnia, and when he awoke after a few minutes' sleep he found the man in his room. "Merrill" explained that he was a victim of insomnia, and offered to go out to get some medicine for both. Wheeler agreed and after partaking of the medicine fell into a sleep from which he did not awaken until late in the day. While still under the influence of the drug he accused W. S. Barstow, ifke "Merrill," had a closely cropped readish beard.

The innocence of Mr. Barstow, like "Merrill," had a closely cropped readish beard.

The innocence of Mr. Barstow was soon demonstrated. A. E. Dick, the proprietor of the hotel, visited Police Headquarters here and identified the picture of Keating as that of the man who had robbed the hotel.

Keating is also known as Noane and Barron. In 1880 he was sent to jall in Chicago for a hotel robbery there. In 1883 he was sent to the penitentary here for one year for a similar offence. He was sent to Sing Sing in 1884 for an attempted robbery, in the rooms of former Necretary of War Endeett in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Later he served a term in the prison at Trenton, N. J., for a hotel robbery in the prison at Trenton, N. J., for a hotel robbery in the prison. He was arrested on suspecion at the Astor House a few weeks ago, and it was on the present identification is based. sufferer from insemnia, and when he awoke

DEMOCRATS AT AN ADLER PICNIC.

Whom Martin Engel Obtained Jobs.

The Lincoln League, the regular Republican organization of the Eighth Assembly District, celebrated on Thursday and kept it up until yesterday morning. The reunion was especially held in honor of Charles H. Murray, the Republican leader of the district, and Assemblyman Charles S. Adler, who for the last five years have kept the district in the Republican column, although it is supposed to be naturally

It was held at Witzel's Grove, College Point. Democrats as well as Bepublicans were present in force, despite fear of the wrath of Martin Engel, the Tammany leader. Among those present were Barney Rourke, the leader of the John J. O'Brien Association: ex-Assemblyman Phil Wissig, Norberth Pfeffer, ex-Assistant District Attorney Otto A. Rosaisky, Pierce Brennan, John Nabine Smith, James E. March, Leader John Stebling of the Twelfth Assembly district, Pat Connolly, the Mayor of Poverty Hollow: the Schultums, large, small, old and young: George Manchester, Ferdmand Eldman, Charles K. Lexew, Congressmen Bradley and Sulzer, ex-Congressman Tim Campbelli and about 700 others.

At the grove a photographer was about to take a picture of a group of Tammany offlee-holders who were appointed by Engel, when Phil Wissig rushed up to them.

"Look out, there," he whispered. "If Engel gets one of those pictures you will be marked men."

"Ah, what do we care?" said one of the present were Barney Rourke, the leader of the

"Ah, what do we care?" said one of the party. "He can't touch us. We ain't afraid."
The picture was taken and a copy of it found its way into Engel's hands yesterday.

SHOT A SUSPECTED RAZOR THIEF

Fatal Ending to a Quarrel Between an Italian Barber and a Former Convict. Citoldo Compitalli, 32 years old, an Italia barber at 120 Butler street, Brooklyn, shot and killed John O'Connor, 31 years old, a poldler, of 145 Butler street, yesterday afterno The shooting occurred in the barber's shop, and was the sequal to a quarrel between the men over the disappearance of two of Compi-

talli's best razors.

O'Connor called at the shop about 9 o'clock in the morning and was shaved by Compitalit's assistant. Shortly after he left Compitalli missed the razors and suspected that the peddier had stolen them. In the afternoon, as O'Connor was passing the shop, the barber O'Connor was passing the shor, the barber came out and asked him to come in. As soon as O'Connor entered Compitalli accused him of having stolen the razors and threatened to have him arrested if he did not return them. O'Connor denied the theft and for nearly fifteen minutes the two nen wrangled over the matter. Finally, as Compitalli says, O'Connor made a fierce rush toward him, when, quick as a flash, the barber whipped out a 32-calibre revolver from a drawer alongside of which he was conveniently standing and fired five shots in rapid succession. Before the fusillade was over O'Connor fell on the fiver, one builtet having struck him in the left side, just below the eighth rib. The showing one builet having struck him in the left side just below the eighth rib. The shouling caused great excitement in the neighborhood and the police reserves from the Butler streat station were called out. Before their arrival, Compitalli was acrested by Sergt O'Toole of the Adams street station. O'Conner died before the arrival of the ambulance. O'Conner died bestreet a term in the Kings County Pententiary for robbery.

DIED OF SYNCOPE, NOT DROWNED. Young Woman Found in the River Had

Probably Eaten Too Mach. Coroners' Physician Williams made an autopsy yesterday on the body of the roung North River at the foot of Seventeenth street. and found that she died of syncope of the heart, probably caused by an overloaded stomach. No marks of violence were found on the body, and all the organs were in good condition with the exception of the heart. How

condition with the exception of the heart. How the body got into the water is still a missiery, but it is thought the girl may have fallen overboard from a ferryboat or pier.

A young man went to the Morgue early yesterday morning and said that he thought the young woman whose body, dressed in a bievele suit, was found in the North River on Thursday was Olga Arnfeldt, an east side Bohemian who had worked in the Anchor Cafe in St. Mark's place. Later a woman from the cafe said it must be "Crazy Olga," but it wasn't, for the girl herself went to the Morgue last night to show that she was not dead,

IMPORT DUTY ON HOME GOODS. Shipped from New Orleans to Santingo In

July, 1898, and Brought Back. Under a decision handed down by the United States Board of General Appraisers yesterday Walter L. Saxon of New Orleans will have to pay duty upon a miscellaneous cargo of goods that left New Orleans in July, 1808, on the that left New Orleans in July, 1808, on the steamship España. An unsuccessful aftempt was made to land the cargo at Santiago, Cuba. That city, while in the military occupation of the United States, was then a possession of Spain. The cargo was brought back to New Orleans in the vessel that had taken it away, It was contended by Mr. Saxon that no duty should be imposed as the goods were of United States production and had not been landed abroad at any foreign bort. abroad at any foreign port.

Tax Cannot Be Levied on Consolidation of a Foreign and Domestic Corporation.

ALBANY, Aug. 4 .- Attorney-General Davies. at the request of Secretary of State McDon-ough, to-day rendered an opinion that no tax ough, to-day rendered an opinion that no tax can legally be levied on consolidation of a foreign and domestic corporation, but that a tax can be levied in case where two domestic comporations consolidate. The opinion was asked for by the Secretary of State upon the refusal of the Central New York and Wessern Railroad Company, and the Putsburg, Shawmut and Northern Railroad Company to pay taxes amounting to \$11,000, which companies have consolidated with other roads.

Due Bills with Federal Steel Common The Committee on Fecurities of the New York Stock Exchange finally straightened out anctions against the Federal Steel Company

JUDGE IN A SUNRISE BRAWL

omes Here from Indian Territory, It Is

HE IS BADLY THRASHED IN A ROW AT THE HOTEL GARRICK.

Said, and Was Out with the Rough Riders - Woman with a Curious Medical Certiticate Prevents His Assailants' Release. William A. Robinson, a clerk, of 231 West eventy-second street, and William Brynson, a broker, who gave his address as 408 Lexing-ton avenue, got into a fight with W. G. Murphy, a hot-tempered person from the West, at the Hotel Garrick, 202 West Forty-second street, about daybreak yesterday, and were locked up, Robinson charged with assaulting Murphy and Brynson with disorderly conduct. In the West Fifty fourth Street Police Court Brynson was fined Sit, and Robinson was discharged because Murphy did not appear against him. Robinson was leaving the courtroom when a

woman rushed in waving a paper.
"Hold him!" she shouted, pointing at Robinnord film, she shotted, jointing at Robinson. "Don't let him go. The Judge may die."
Robinson walked back to the Magistrate's desk and the woman began to explain.
"I am Mrs. Weber Mrs. Fanny Weber of 104 West Fifty-second street," she said. "My friend

Judge Murphy of Indian Territory is at my house dying of a fractured skull. This man, who was just escaping, hit him. Here is a certiwho was just escaping, but num, mere is a certificate that 1 just got from Dr. Armstrong, at 776 Fighth avenue."

The certificate, which the Magistrate read through twice, read as follows:

776 Eighth avenue.

This is to certify that W W. Murrihr is in such centeral condition that he is not abled to appear in ear. I would say of the nature of his wounds that he has a large contact on the last a large contact on the allowalk seven suches we have a large contact on the sidewalk seven suches we have a large contact of the head on the sidewalk seven suches we as Y simple from the large state of the large that the bound from ears is the most dangerous as a Y simple come infected through the ser in the cavity of the seull which the percentage that live is only 12 percent.

2 percent Respectfully to the Honored Judge of the Court Dr. W. W. Ansstrass.

Respectfully to the Honored Judge of the Court
Pr. W. W. Armer 2009.

"This may be begus," said the Magistrate, after reading the document. "I will hold the prisoner in \$5,900 tait until Police Surgeon Neshitt can examine Mr Murphy.

Fending a second hearing in court a reporter went to see by Armstrong at his office. On the walls of the doctor's reception room were found diplomas of the Bollevie Hospital Medical College and the University of the State of Now York, and certificates of registration from the County Clerk of the county of New York and from the Board of Registry in Medicine of Massachusetts. The doctor said he had written the certificate produced in court.

"Judge Murohy was brought to my office at daylight this morning by Mrs. Weber," said the doctor. "He was severely injured, as I have stated in my certificate, and I attended him. He was a Federal Judge in Indian Territory until the opening of the Spanish war, when he resigned and went to Cuba as one of Boosevelt's Bough Riders. He is an intimate friend of they Roosevelt. He was a Captain at first I dectored him for fever when he got back from the war. Mrs. Weber is also a patient of mine. She runs one of those massage piaces. After I had attended to the Judge's wounds to day whe took him to her home In a carriage and then came back here to get the certificate."

Dr. Nesbitt went to the police court in the afternoon and reported that he had examined Murphy and found him in bad shape, but not fatail injured. Mrs. Weber said that she had witnessed the assault and that it was upprovoked. Robinson replied that he had struck Murphy in self-defence, and that he had ever wented to again.

Magistrate Meade reduced Robinson's bail to \$1,000 and advanced the ease hard never wanted to again.

WAS HANS KNUDSEN MURDERED?

wanted to again.

Magistrate Meade reduced Robinson's bail to \$2.500 and adjourned the case until next Monday.

Brother, Who Identifies the Body, Believes He Met with Foul Play.

Rye. N. Y., Aug. 4. The body of a man which was found on Wednesday tied to a sapling in a lonely snot on the Marian Osborne estate was identified to-day as that of Hans Knudsen, 35 years old, by his brother, Peter Knudsen, who keeps a saloon in East Port Chester. Rnudsen says that his brother formerly worked as a brase finisher in a Port Chester foundry and about a year ago went to New Haven. He returned on July 15 and told his brother he was going to Brooklyn, where had secured a better going to Brooklyn, where had secured a better place. He stayed about the place until evening and then set out for the railway station to take a train for New York. Copies of newspapers found in the pockets of the date of July 15 show that the man must have met death on the day he left for New York. When Knudsen left East Port Chester his brother says he had a gold watch and a considerable sum of money, but no valuables were found on the body, and the brother is firmly convinced that he was murdered and robbed. Near the place where the body was found is an old sand pit, which for many years has been a rendezous for tramps. Corners Banning, who had charge of the case, found the body in such a condition that he ordered it buried at once after being examined and searched. He says that there were no marks of violence on it so far as he could find, and he is convinced that the man committed euicide.

EXPORT LUMBER COMBINE O. K.

Demurrer That It Is a "Thinly Disguised Monopoly" Is Overruled.

In an action brought by the Export Lumber made by six corporations and individuals of this city that export lumber for the pooling of their export business, a demurrer was intercomplaint showed "a thinly disguised attempt to create a monopoly in the business of ex-

In overroung the demarrer, Justice Nash of the Supreme Court says, concerning the agree-ment. If carried out and performed in accord-ance with the purpose and terms stated in it, it is, upon its face, indocent enough and perfectly consistent with fair business dealings."

SIEGERIED HEINEMANN GONE.

of Diamonds Wife Left Behind.

Special Deputy Shoriff Slegfried Heinemann has been missing from his home in Newark since Tuesday, and Jeweller George J. Busch, for whom he acted as a selling agent, has asked he police to find him, saving that Heinemann had in his possession about \$2,000 worth of diamonds, which he secured on Monday upon memoranding to show a prospective customer. Heinemann left no word of his going with his young wife, nor did he provide her with money. He sent away a lot of his household effects by He sent awar a lot of his household effects by wagon, but it has not been learned where the goods went. Heinemann is 32 years old and has been in this country only eight years. He came from Wiesbaden and six years ago sent money over to a pretty tierman girl, whom he married upon her arrival in this country. She said yesterday that she would go back to her folks.

Orders Issued for the Rebuilding of Bry Dock No. 2.

instructions from Washington, yesterday is-sued an order for the rebuilding of timber dry dock No. 2 at the Brooklyn Navy Yard with concrete and masonry, thus converting it into stone dock. This dock was constructed a stone does. This occa was constructed of even varies ago at a cost of nearly \$400.000. After a heavy rain a few weeks ago the right side was badly caved in. An appropriation of \$100.000 has been made for the rebuilding and the work will now be pushed forward as rapidly as together. idly as possible.

Rear Admiral F. W. Higginson, Chairman of the lighthouse Board, who is on an official inspection of the lights about New York harbor, paid a sist yesterlay to Admiral Philip, commandant of the yard.

Drowned in the Surf at Coney Island.

Potos C. Haro, 40 years old, of 22 Watts street was accidentally drowned while in bathing by ruling that the cartificates of common steek of the company issued since July 10 are not a good delivery on the ix-change busiess a due bill for 1's per cent reduction in price of June 28 uit, made in accordance with the rules of the Exchange by reason of a declaration of a dividend by the company, be issued in ulark for each certificate of stock by the party of parties in whose name the certificate stands, payable when collected from the company.

Sectorday afterneon at the foot of Sheridan's wilk, Concy Island. O'Hara, in company with Pantil Craig of 17 Watts street, went to the siand for a day's outing. Shortly before 4 deck they entered the surf together. The tide was running strong, and they were both warned not to go beyond the safety lines, for each certificate of stock by the party of Hara, after swimming out far from shore, suddenly threw up his hands and disappeared length the surface. As he arose a cry of help was raised among the thousand or more necessarily. sesterday afternoon at the foot of Sheridan's walk, Concy Island. O'Hara, in company with blisted but relieses to name them for publication in price of June 1 and the part of the officers of the institutions is given as a reason for the relief and the part of the officers of the relief and the part of the officers of the institutions is given as a reason for dealons Husband's Murder and Suicide.

(LEVELAND Aug 4—Otto F. Schleuber shot and klifed his wife and himself this afternoon at their home in the Wessiland apartment home. Wordland and Satell avenues. Unproducted the surface and suicide whose legs were severed by a trolley car on the lighted the wife and himself this afternoon at their home. Schleuber was the cause. Schleuber was the lighted of the surface and suicide.

Sanatoga, Aug 4—Bobert Lowe of Brooklyn, whose legs were severed by a trolley car on the lights to Terminal Railrond on Thursday, died after several minutes found him. He was then lights morning in the Saratoga Hospitul.

LIEUT, BRYDE'S COURT-MARTIAL

Adjt.-Gen. Andrews Approves the Verdick of the Court and Orders His Dismissal.

ALBANY, Aug. 4.-Adjt.-Gen. Andrews has apgroved the report of a general court-martial which tried First Lieut, Wesley E. Bryde of the Ninth Regiment, New York city, and ordered his dismissal from the service of the National Guard of the State. Bryde was accused of permitting false personations and of directing that the names of Bergt. Bodamer and Corporal Reidy should be placed upon the muster and pay roll of Company H. Ninth Regiment, as qualified for service in the volunteer regiment

qualified for service in the volunteer regiment and entitled to pay as members of the National Guard of New York. The court-martial found Bryde guilty of abetting the deception.

On May 17, 1898, Lieut, Bryde, while in camp at Feckekill and in command of Company F, Ninth Regiment, permitted Frivates Betts and Hahn, members of the company, to personate sergt. Bedamer and Corporal Reidy of the same company, and to appear in the uniform of the Sergeant and the Corporal before the Board of Examination, composed of surgeons appointed to determine the qualifications of mon enlisted in the National Guard for service as volunteers. Betts and Hahn did appear as such non-commissioned officers, were examined, and having been previously passed for the volunteer service as privates Betts and Hahn were passed as Sergt, Bodamer and Corporal Reidy, the last named having been rejected several times by said board. Betts and Hahn then returned to the company, and in the presence of a number of the men exchanged their coats with the non-commissioned officers named. Bryde pleaded guilty to adding and abetting the false personation scheme, but denied that he caused the names to be placed on the payroli.

burg's Police Force Except on Charges. Newhuro, Aug. 4 .- Judge Barnard holds discharged soldiers from being ruthlessly bounced from the Newburg police force, even if the city charter does say that they shall drop out at the age of 60. John Koch and Thomas R. Depuy have been members of the force for nearly a quarter of a century. They are soldiers of the civil war. The charter says that members of the force shall be ousted when both reched this limit. Mayor O'Dell directed the Chief of Police to notify them that on June 30 their connection with the force would cease. They did not so understand the law. They continued daily to report for duty and the tirand Army posts came to their aid. Lawyers were engaged, and the case went to Judge Barnard. To-day he decided in favor of the mandamus relustating them. He says that the simple fact that they have reached 40 does not debar them from the protection of the act. Both of them have made sworn statements of disability in applications for increase of pensions. In regard to this Judge Barnard says that such age, coupled with impairment of vigor, might in the discretion of the proper authorities justify their removal, but such removal could only be upon charges and notice and an opportunity to be heard upon the question of disqualification and incompetency. These questions were proper in a trial of the question of incompetency, but not relayent in the mandamus proceedings before him. The offleers, therefore, will draw pay for July and until tried for incompetency and removed. The city is likely to carry the case further.

CHURCH QUARRELS IN COURT.

The Rev. Mr. Swinger Objects to a Church Member as Interpreter.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Aug. 4.—The efforts of Justice Gittens to adjudicate some of the dis-putes in the German Lutheran Church to-day were unsuccessful, and the cases had to be adjourned after a half-day session of the court. most of the time being spent in wrangling. At one stage of the proceedings the court had to take a recess to give the warring church facions time to cool off. The case on trial was that of Mrs. Adelaide Semke, former Treasurer of the church, who is charged with wrongfully ising money belonging to the church. Semke is President of the Ladles' Aid Society connected with the church. She was repre-

connected with the church. She was represented by J. Seymour Snedecor, while Assistant District Attorney Henry Keith appeared for the other side.

The pastor of the church is the Rev. Eugene Swinger. He was the first witness called, and it was found that he must refer to the minutes of the church, which proved to be written in German. The contestants could not come to an agreement to pay for an interpreter and the court declined to put that expense on the town, so Frederick Eckerlin, a local upholsterer was called in as interpreter. He made a lad job of it and Christian Vogelsang, one of the church imembers opposed to the Lastor, wanted to officiate. The Rev. Mr. Swinger immediate officiated a storm in the courtroom. The twenty-odd women present all talked at once, and every one cise talked, until finally Justice Gittens adjourned the court for the day. The troubles of the church have been accruing for a long time, and there arose so many different factions in the congregation that it is feared the days of usefulness of the church are over.

WHY DID MOONEY STEAL A HORSE? Has Plenty of Money, but Seems to Be

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 4 .- A tall, welldressed young man, with a smooth face and pleasing manners, representing himself as Alfred Mooney of Jersey City and a travelling posed by the defendants, who said that the salesman for A. D. Chase & Co. of Hochester, Aug. 28, 1825, and received his early educa-N. Y., registered at the Ten Eyek Hotel here to create a monopoly in the business of experting lumber, destroying competition and projudicing public interest in a most flagrant way, in that it permitted each narry to make querade as an independent dealer, quoting prices under the misleading guise of firms competing in the same business.

The plantiff denied that such a construction was reasonable. The parties to the agreement was reasonable. The parties to the agreement was reasonable. The parties to the agreement husiness over to the Expect Lumber Company. Limited, to be distributed in a certain ratio, I noverculing the demurrer, Justice Nash of the Supreme Court says, concerning then grees the parties of the American Supreme Court says, concerning then grees the parties of the American Supreme Court says, concerning then grees the bargain. A liveryman at Bound Brook under the pretence of getting a check cashed to close the bargain. A liveryman at Bound Brook under the pretence of the firm of Orange Judé A Co., publishment, if carried out and performed in neotral ment. If carried out and performed in neotral courts are the pretence of the same business trip. Several hours late the condition of preparing for the ministry. Owing to a horse and buggy under the pretence of making a business trip. Several hours later he condition of preparing for the ministry. Owing to a horse and buggy under the pretence of making a business trip. Several hours later he condition of preparing for the ministry. Owing to a horse and buggy under the pretence of making a business trip. Several hours later he condition of preparing for the ministry. Owing to a horse and buggy under the pretence of making a business trip. Several hours later he condition of preparing for the ministry. Owing to a horse and buggy under the pretence of making a horse and buggy under the pretence of making a horse and buggy under the pretence of making a horse and buggy under the pretence of making a horse and buggy under the pretence of making a horse and buggy under the pretence of making a horse an brought up at Martinsville, where he offered Dunster's \$200 horse and wagon to Stonewall Jackson, a horse dealer, for \$500. Jackson had his suspicions that all was not right and drove with the stranger to Bound Brook under the pretence of getting a check cashed to close the bargain. A liveryman at Bound Brook recognized the horse as the property of Dunster. The stranger was detained by a ruse and Dunster was communicated with. He confronted Mooney at Bound Brook and swore out a warrant for his arrest before Recorder Brampton of that place. The man was brought to the county jail here to night. It is the weiler of the authorities that he is slightly demented. His bail was fixed at \$500. which he offered to pay from a big roll of bank notes which he drew from his pocket.

Herman Hauser, Treasurer of the Herald Square Theatre, who jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge on Thursday afternoon, was resting comfortably restarday at Gouverneur Hos-pital. The doctors said he had not been sepital. The dectors said he had not been seriously injured and that he would probably be
able to go to court to-morrow. Hauser was
very weak yesterday, but the only injuries he
received appeared to be two had bruisses on
each side of the abdomen and another bruise
at the back of his head. He was perfectly rational. The only person he consented to see
yesterday was his sister, who called at the
hospital eads in the morning. Several other
persons called to see him, but he refused to
see any of them.

Preparing for Fort Monroe Troops at Plum GREENPORT, L. I., Aug. 4 .- Preparations are

being made at Plum Island to receive at least part of the troops stationed at Fort Monroe, where the vellow fever has appeared. It is said that the troops to arrive will be three batteries of artillery and two bands. At present a detachment of the Fourth Artillery is stationed in the barrocks at Plum Island. Lynn "Old Boys" " Annual Outing. LYNN, Mass., Aug. 4 .- About fifty members of the "Old Boys," with their wives, had their

annual outing in the Lynn woods vesterday

This organization is composed of residents of the city and no one is eligible to membership until he has reached the age of 70. Among the members in attendance was Peter M. Neal, the war Mayor of Lynn. in his eighty-ninth year, and Mrs. Neal, who is 85. Col. Hawkins's Funeral.

San Francisco, Aug. 4 - The body of Col. Hawkins of the Tenth Pennsylvania will be sent Fast to-morrow. The Masons will hold services over the remains at the Masonic Temple. Gen Shafter has ordered a military escort to take part in the funeral. The work of mustering out the Pennsylvanians began to-day, and will probably take three weeks.

Hupson, N. Y., Aug. 4 -Gluseppe Artimo, an Italian employed on the Waish brickyard, near Stockport, was struck by the Saratoga express on the Central Railroad, near Stockport, this morning and was instantly killed. The crossing is a most dangerous one, over thirty men having been killed there since the brickyard started, For Summer-time Cookery

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CONNOLLY TOO ACTIFE A PARTISAN.

lersey City Aldermen Befuse His License and He Goes to Law.

Supreme Court Justice Lippincott yesterday granted a rule to show cause why a writ of ertiorari should not issue to remove to the Supreme Court for review a refuent of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen to grant a license to James Connolly to keep a saloon at Monmouth street and Railroad avenue. It is alleged that the license was refused because Connolly is a Republican and has recently been

Connolly is a Republican and has receased by the taking for active a part in politics to suit the Democratic majority in the Board of Aldermen. Connolly has retained Lawvers William il. Speer. Jr., and Robert Carry to make the had fived alone with his three children. For three days he had not been at work in the factory, and yesterday several fellow employees tributed his house, but it was closed. Again this morning they went to the place, and this time for him.

In a lengthy affidavit Connolly sets forth that he has been refused a license because he is an active Republican. He has been in the busic page is three fully and the refusal of his license was made a caucus incess for eight years and no complaint was ever made against his place. He declares that the refusal of his license would be less active in politics or his license would not be renewed. Several of his Democratic friends in formed him, he says, that they were sorry for him, but they were obliged to vote against him.

The rule to show cause is made returnable on Aug. 10, and Justice Linguinout granted an order to take testiment in the meantime.

Some time ago he lost his wife. Since then he had fived alone with his three children. For three days he had not been at work in the factory, and yeatory and yeatory

Samuel Burnham died resterday afternoon at his residence, 48 Beech street, East Orange, At his residence, 48 Beech street, East Orange,
N. J. He had been sick for about eight
months. He was born in Essex. Mass., on
Aug. 28, 1825, and received his early education in the country school in Essex of which
lavid Choate was the teacher. After finishing
at the Essex school Mr. Burnham entered
Thilling Academy at Andrew with the idea.

rian Church of East Orange for twenty-one years.

Mrs. Mary A. McKee, for the inst thirty-three years housekeeper at the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane, near Tronton, died at that institution last eight. She was born in Brooklyn, Myrch 2, 1825, and spent her early life in New Brunswick, N. J. Her husband died at the opening of the civil war, and she was one of the first nurses enlisted in the Union service. She served throughout the war, and was one of the most trusted aloes of the late Dorothy L. Dix, serving in the bosnitals at Haltimore, Washington and Alexandria. She was the last nurse to be mustered out of the service, being retained after the war to take charge of the supplies at Washington. It was through the influence of Dorothy Dix that the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane was catablished, and it was she who secured for Mrs. McKee leaves two children, Chunneey T. McKee and Mrs. Robert McKinney, both of Philadelphia.

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delphia.

George T. Sutton, a retired grocer, died on Thursday at his home. 203 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. He was a member of the old Volunteer Fireman's Association and of the Society of Old Brooklynites. He leaves a widow, a sen and five daughters. He was a Quaker, and will be interred in the Friends burying ground in Prospect Park.

peet Park.

Harry Allen, formerly a stock broker, died at the Union League Club yesterday from Bright's disease. He was a grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt and the son of Ethelina Vanderbilt Allen. He married Annie Odell in 1847, and she obtained a divorce from him in 1863. They had three children, Anna M. Atherton, Margaret Bruce Ketchem and Edith Bruce. David Feisberg died at the home of his sen in Newark late on Thursdaynight, aged 85 years, He was born in Esmacht, Germany, and came to America in 1837. He was the founder of the First German Baptier Church in Newark, and was known as the oldest Baptist in the State.

Sues for \$25,000 Damages for the Aliena tion of His Wife's Affections,

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., Aug. 4. Thomas G Gillespie of Spring City, Tenn., one of the wealthiest men in East Tennessee, filed suit City, who is also very wealthy. Mr dillespite charges Mr. Brown with alreading his white affections. Mrs dillespite this merning filed a suit for divorce at Davion, Tohn, against her husband, and late in the afternoon he filed the suit against Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown is Mayor of Spring City and President of the bank at that place.

last night. After a mixed ale party the daughter attacked her mother with a carving knife, cutting her a number of times on the head, neck and arms James O'Donnell managed to wrest the knife from his sister and had her arrested. He was cut on the left hand. Mrs. Hickey was locked up in the Hamilton avenue station on a charge of felonious assault.

A FATHER'S QUADRUPLE CRIME. After Killing His Three Children He Slew Himself.

BINGHAMTON, Aug. 4 .- A triple murder and suicide occurred at Brandt, Pa., between this city and Susquehanna, at an early hour this morning. The crime was not discovered until

the noted wing shot, will, through his counsel, former State Senator H. S. Terhune, file an application for divorce against his wife, Jennie | Question Raised Now as to Whether #. E.

General Aristo Company Incorporated. ALBANY, Aug. 4 - The General Aristo Company of Rochester was incorporated by the Secretary of State to-day, with a capital of \$5,000,000 to manufacture and deal in sensitive photographic papers and other articles tive photographic papers and other articles and appliances used in photography. The capital stock is divided into 50,000 shares of \$100 cach, of which amount 25,000 shares are preferred stock, entitled to a 7 per cent cumulative dividend before any dividend may be declared or paid upon the remaining 25,000 shares, which are common stock. The directors are George Eastman, Hegry A. Strong, Walter S. Hubbell, Albert O Fein, Charles H. Palmer and George Wilder of Rochester, and Charles S. Albert of Jamestown.

Atlantic City's Big Ocean Pier Must Be Cut

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 4 - The State Riparian Commission, at a special meeting to-day, ordered the Attorney-General to proceed Gordano and his wife and child, Vincente Vani to have that portion of the new Auditorium pier removed which extends out into the ocean beyond the riparian line. About 700 feet of the pier will have to be removed as a result.

Dangerously Injured While Working at a Buzz Saw.

HUDSON, N. Y., Aug. 4. - While Henry Weaver was sawing boards in a sawmill at Glenco Mills resterday, a lagged piece of board was thrown from the swiftly revolving buzz saw, and, striking Mr. Weaver in the face, nearly severed his nose from the bridge down, toro the upper lawbone loose, and so injured the man that it is feared ho will die.

New Regiments at Camp Meade.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 4.—The Twenty-seventh Regiment at Camp Meade was completed yesterday, and to-day each soldier recoived a new Krag-Jörgensen riffe and a supply of ammunition. The Twenty-eighth Regiment has over 180 men and expects to have its full queta not later than Monday, at which time the rifles will be distributed.

Helped Build His Own Scaffold. BIRMINOHAM, Ala., Aug. 4 - Alexander Hill.

Bilmisonan, Am. Alg. A. Assumder Hill, colored, was hanged at tentreville at men to-day for the murder of Mrs. Rufus Hubbard, He announced his bradiness to die and walked upon the scaffold deflatify, declaring that he had a through ticket to leaven. Hill had previously helped the carpenters build his own scaffold.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Julie Cambon French Ambassador to the United States is local for Harre to day on the French line steamship La Toomane.

Senator Wolcott, J. M. F. Obrady, Lady Cunard, I. Zangwill and Tool State were passengers, on the Campana, which got to Quarantine last night. Attacked Her Mother with a Knife.

Mrs. Margaret Hickey, 24 years old, of 950
Third avenue, visited her mother, Bridget
O Donnell of 198 Hamilton avenue, Backiyn, last night, After a mixed ale party it. inertiled "Rev. J. B. Morrarr, Rockink, lova."

William Floroof, alias Henry Robbins, was held in

2, are hall preteriled by United States Commissioner Shields in a charge of using the insite with intest to defrand. He was arrested in a Frankfort street edoon, just after he had reveice to opened, and read a letter addressed to Henry Robbins, care of Fred Pols of 1d Frankfort street. The letter was signed that in, and was from John Kaistensson, a Begunty City Marshal, of Portland, Me. The letter was an answer to a green-goods circular.

KILLED AT A GRADE CRUSSING.

Long Island Train Wrecks Rizi's Wagon-He Dies and His Son Loses a Leg.

Salvator Rizi was mortally wounded and his son lost a leg in a collision shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday morning, on the Manhattan Beach branch of the Long Island Railroad, as long after it was committed, but the murderer and suicide lived some time after he was found. East New York district in Brooklyn. A train Charles Yeager, a German, was employed in a chair factory in Brandt. He was 38 years old. of Rizi, who was an Italian fruit dealer, of 3000

NASSAU BONDS STILL HELD UP.

Hewitt Is a Taxpayer.

There was an argument yesterday before; Supreme Court Justice Stover in Brooklyn on the motion to continue the injunction restraining the Supervisors of Nassau county from issuing \$100,000 worth of bonds for the erection of a County Court House, the County Treasurer from transferring them and Edmund and W. F. Seymour from receiving them. It is averred that no public notice was layered that no public notice was layered of the board's intention to sell the bonds and that the original bid of the Seymours, which was \$101.870, was raised to \$102.400 after they had been tipped that Thomas J. McKenna had bid \$102.500.

Justice Stover said: The fair way is to give all a chance, and not to allow any one to raise abid after another has offered. If such a system should prevail there would be no check on public officials.

The assection having been made that S. F. Hewitt, who instituted the injunction proceedings, is not a taxpaver, Justice Stover reaerved this decision pending a settlement of that question. Treasurer from transferring them and Ed-

New ORLEANS, Aug. 4 -- Marcurio Notario, alins Frank Naska or Nosea, an Italian, was hanged to-day at Edgard, St. John parish. On Glordano and his wife and child, Vincente Vani Zano and Benedetto Glordano, and also badly wounded two of Rosario Glordano's children; on Terre Haute plantation. Glordano and his family were at supper when Notario appeared, at the door of their caisin and fired both barrelse of a shotgun at them. While he was leaving the plantation he met Benedetto Glordano and Van Zano and killed them. Notario confessed that he committed the marder at Elm Hall plantation, Assumption parish, and that he killed Glordano and the others because he was afraid they would bettay him. He also said he killed two persons in St James parish the morning after the Terre Haute murders.

The Weather.

There was an area of low pressure moving easte wand over the take regions yesterday, causing shows ers in that section and cloudy conditions in the Middle Atlantic and New England States, It was also showers in the Mestadippi States, clawhere

generally fair weather prevailed.

The temperature remained close to the 100° mark in the central valleys and Southwest, it was slightly warmer in the Atlantic States.

In this city the day was partly cloudy and slightly:

warm r, average homolity of per cent; wind souths erly, average velocity fourteen miles an hour harmeter corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.02.3 F d . 2087. The temperature as resorded by the official ther-

minter, and also by THE BUNG thermometer at the street level is shown in the anne ted table.

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WASHINGTON TORIS AND ROB SATURDAY.
For New England and eastern New York, generally a condignous National Seconds being anothers winds. Furthe District of Columbia, eastern Princepivania. Now Jersey, Indaware, Marraend and Virginia, une acticd weather, with probably I cal rains to day and Sunday, continued high temperature; fresh

nouth witten For western Poncey value, western New York, Ohio, Indiana, Idames Iowa and Massacr, unsettled weather, with Iow than best orner roots and prob-

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